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JOHN CHIPMAN GRAY, Royall Professor Emeritus at the Harvard Law School, died at his home in Boston on Thursday, February 25, 1915, in his seventy-sixth year. An appreciation of Professor Gray and his services to the Law School and the law during the forty-four years of his professorship appears elsewhere in this issue. As Professor Gray had retired from active lecturing in the School two years before his death, none of the present students has had the immediate benefit of his instruction. They, however, have profited, as will many classes to come, from the use of his masterful case books and treatises and from feeling his influence through others who have succeeded him. Although Professor Gray was a familiar figure in the library as he was preparing the latest revision of the volume which was published just before his death, the students of to-day were deprived of the pleasures of closer association with him in the classroom, an association, which it is traditional in the School, led always to the truest affection for their instructor. To those who have entered the School since his retirement there has ever been the feeling of deep regret that they barely missed the boon of listening to one of the great masters of the common law. Harvard Law School indeed feels the loss of the last of her four great leaders, — Langdell, Ames, Thayer, and Gray, — who introduced a new era in legal education.

The REVIEW cannot acknowledge too strongly the obligation it owes to Professor Gray. Throughout its existence it has been guided by his counsel and enriched by contributions from his pen.
